

Challenge Given

Sophomore Class President Lu Ahrens challenges the other classes in the drive for Campus Chest. His challenge was made at the open forum discussion Thursday evening in the Den.

Commencement Exercises Set For 221 Graduates

Commencement exercises will be held for 221 graduates on May 27.

Commencement week activities will begin with Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m. on May 22. At 5:30 p.m. on the same day, a courtesy dinner will be held for all candidates for the bachelors degree.

Bachmans To Host

Dr. and Mrs. Bachman will host the dinner to be held in the cafeteria.

A courtesy tea will be held Thursday, May 26, in the Fine Arts Center at 2:30 p.m., before the senior recital.

Baccalaureate will be held in the G. J. Neumann Chapel auditorium at 7:30 that evening. The Rev. Karl Schmidt will speak at the service.

During the service the auditorium will be dedicated to the memory of Dr. G. J. Neumann,

former vice president and chairman of the English department.

Commencement In Gym

Commencement exercises will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Knights Gymnasium on May 27. Participating in the ceremonies will be 80 faculty members.

Clark R. Mollenhoff, renowned journalist, is the commencement speaker.

Honorary degrees will be given to Dr. Otto P. Kretzmann, president of Valparaiso University, and the Rev. Adalbert R. Kretzmann, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Chicago, Ill.

The Wartburg College Choir will also participate in the exercises.

Mall Concert Is To Be Given

Old-style band concerts in the park were once a popular pastime.

Bringing back this type of entertainment will be the Wartburg College Concert Band.

Campus Chest Drive Under Way

The Campus Chest Drive will get under way next week, according to freshman Steve Schwandt, who is heading the campaign. A ballot will be submitted to the student body in convocation Tuesday. Among the choices will be a school bus for an Indian mission in Oklahoma; campships to Sunnyside Camp for the physically handicapped near Des Moines; the Urban Training Center in Minneapolis; and the World University Service.

In addition to student choices Campus Chest funds will be given to the Wartburg Memorial Fund and the Support-a-Child Program. This year's goal is set at \$1000. Last year's drive yielded \$856.

"Like the Student Body Project, here is an opportunity to witness tangible benefits of a worthwhile nature. The funds received will have direct results," said Schwandt of the drive.

Senators, MCB Chairman Elected In Light Balloting

Twelve class senators and the chairman of the Men's Coordinating Board were elected in moderate voting yesterday.

New senior class senators are Kathlene Kriesel, Owatonna, Minn.; Allen Lyndrup, Clifton, Ill.; Marlene Stroh, Sibley, Ill.;

and Richard Medlar, Mendota, Ill. Junior senators are Glenn Oshiro, Lanai City, Hawaii; Richard Bringewatt, Bruning, Neb.; Sandra Moeller, Davenport; and John Bitner, Melvin, Ill.

New sophomore senators are Diane Schalkhauser, Livonia,

Mich.; Dennis Harms, Shell Rock; Terry Sexton, Carpentersville, Ill.; and Leslie Larsen, West Branch.

Elected chairman of the Men's Coordinating Board was Emile Zola, Leopoldville, Republic of the Congo.

258 Ballots Cast

He received 160 votes over 95 for Gary Swedberg of Sycamore, Ill. Three write-in ballots were cast for Kirk Baker, Hampton; Doug Hart, Winthrop; and Steve Jones, Newton. A total of 258 ballots was cast.

In senior balloting Miss Kriesel received 95 votes; Lyndrup, 67; Miss Stroh, 67; Medlar, 62; Laird Yock, 57; Randy Phelps, 47; Jerry Bishop, 44; Bill Karrow, 39; and Gary Gapen, 28.

Write-in ballots were cast for Ariyn Kruger, Ruth Pirsig and Janet Stengel. A total of 140 ballots was cast.

Junior Voting Outlined

Junior class senator voting was as follows: Oshiro, 122; Bringewatt, 115; Miss Moeller, 98; Bitner, 96; Abeto Uy, 70; Rhonda Swenson, 69; David Wild, 54; and Sue Siepmann, 45. A total of 168 ballots was cast.

In sophomore balloting Miss Schalkhauser received 149 votes; Harms, 113; Sexton, 85; Larsen, 73; Stephen Wolkenhauer, 61; Steven Jaco, 54; and Ray Narducy, 54. A total of 149 votes was cast.

Syverson Elected

In a Tuesday election during convocation Sue Syverson of Waverly was chosen president of the Women's Judiciary Council. Leah Nelson of Park Ridge, Ill., was elected vice president, while Sandra Strong of Earlville, Ill., was elected secretary-treasurer.

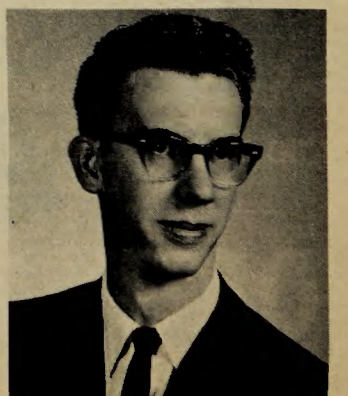
Elections for Women's Judiciary Council are separate from the other elections held under the sponsorship of the Student Senate.

1962 Graduate To Join Faculty

A 1962 graduate of Wartburg will return this fall as instructor in mathematics, according to Dr. John O. Chelievold, dean of faculty.

He is Glenn C. Fenneman from Clarksville.

Fenneman is currently working on his M. A. from the State College of Iowa in Cedar Falls. This year he is a member of the National Science Foundation Academic Year Institute there.



Fenneman



Syverson



Zola

Egre Recital Set Sunday

Baritone Dennis Egre will present his senior recital tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium.

Egre will sing selections from Schuetz, Purcell, Schumann, Strauss, Wolf, Poulenc, Dello Joio and Barber. Junior Barbara Brownell will be his accompanist.

He is a student of C. Robert Larson, Music Department.

To Be Given

Members of the band will present two concerts on the Luther Hall Mall—one this Tuesday and another the following Tuesday, both at 7:30 p.m.

This Tuesday's concert will feature old-style band music and marches, while the following Tuesday's concert will emphasize Broadway hits and American popular music.

Franklin Williams, Music Department, will conduct at both concerts. At the first concert seniors Eleanore Gerdes and Charles Ciorba will also conduct.

Both concerts will be short and informal. Students, faculty and public are invited to come and sit on blankets or stand on the lawn in front of Luther Hall, according to Williams.



Kriesel



Lyndrup



Stroh



Medlar



Bringewatt



Oshiro



Moeller



Bitner

New Senate Takes Over



Hamm



Lubben

New members of the student Senate will begin their duties at Monday night's Senate meeting.

The outgoing members of Senate will first conduct a few items of business. Then the meeting will be turned over to the new senators and student body officers.

Official installation of the new Student Senate members will be in Honors Convocation May 17.

\$10,000 Policy To Be Available

Low-priced life insurance will be made available to students next fall through the National Student Association Insurance Trust, according to Bill Hamm, student body president.

Cost for a \$10,000 term life insurance policy will be \$20 a year for students under 25. For students 25 to 28 the cost is \$25; for students 29 to 33, \$30.

The program is underwritten by the American Health and Life Insurance Company of Baltimore, Md.

Under Wartburg's present health insurance plan there is provision for a \$1,000 death payment, according to Hamm.

Clinton Proves Prowess

Some people just don't know when they have it good. To a college student, having it good includes, among other things, having a nice dorm with carpeted halls and nicely furnished rooms.

The Clinton addition boys had it just that good at the beginning of the semester. But now, a few parties and water fights later, some of the floors in Clinton look like something left over from the glory that was Rome -- in other words, the ruins on the Acropolis.

Pass It Off

Sure, we could pass off those water-soaked carpets and that two-foot hole in the wall. After all, they're just college boys. But by the time a person reaches 20 he should recognize the fact that he must begin to face responsibility, and this includes a responsibility to maintain the property of others instead of doing damage to it.

What if those 20-year-olds who never went to college would treat someone else's property in such a manner? They would probably be given a jail sentence or at least a pretty good-sized fine. For some unknown reason they are expected

to face such responsibility, but it is generally excused among college students.

We are constantly looking to the administration to let us take more responsibility. We want to take the responsibility of making our own hours. We want to run a little more of the show ourselves. The irony of it all! We want increased responsibility, yet we can't even refrain from damaging the dormitories. We want to be treated as adults, yet we act like children.

Look At Cloister

Take the women's floor in Clinton as an example of a well-kept floor. It's almost like new, except for one cigarette burn in the carpet. (Some kind-hearted gentleman didn't want the Cloister to feel left out in the race for Ruins of the Year, so he flipped a cigarette under the door.)

Not that the Cloister women are always the most responsible people in the world. Examples could be given of their irresponsibility, too. It's just that this lack of responsibility on the part of the Clinton men is so odious as to deserve special mention and criticism.

In the future, men of Clinton, try proving your athletic prowess on the athletic field.

Letters To The Editor

Wallace Victory Is Protested

To the Editor:

I would like to protest Mrs. Lurleen Wallace's winning the nomination for governor of Alabama in the recent primary election.

I realize that such protest on my part is futile, but I would like to have my opinions in this matter known.

First, let me state that I am not against her candidacy on the basis of a bias against a woman governor; also, my basic opposition to her is not because of her segregationist policies.

Objections Given

My primary objection to her is the fact that, while it is she who

is running for the office of governor, her platform clearly states that she will remain a figurehead and let her husband run the state.

In other words, her campaign slogan seems to be, "Let George do it."

At first glance, the whole idea seems pretty funny; I must admit that I laughed when I first heard of it. However, after stopping and thinking of the situation, I was appalled.

George Wallace's attempt to keep himself in power as governor through his wife is obviously a ruse to foil the law. I realize that he tried to do it legally, but

when this failed he didn't hesitate to use other methods.

Hypocrisy Shown

It worries me because it shows the complete hypocrisy of the American people.

We tell our children to be honest, to follow the law, to play fair, and yet we clearly condone George Wallace's action in twisting the law for his own personal gain.

Another thing that worries me about this election is the precedent it sets. If someone in such a high office as governor can so clearly get around the law, where will such action stop?

Such contortion of the law could go on and on -- to greater and greater degrees, higher and higher places, and the results it could have alarms me.

End Justifies Means

It seems to me that when the American people condone Governor and Mrs. Wallace's actions, they are saying that the end does justify the means.

I realize that only the Alabama voters can truly put down the Wallaces, but I feel that each of us could make our opinions in this issue known.

I see, in the silence of the American people, an acceptance of and agreement with the precedent-setting, law-circumventing action of the Wallaces.

All To Blame

It should be pointed out that if this action of the Wallaces does set the precedent I fear it will, it is not merely the Alabama voters who will be blamed in the future, but the entire population of the United States, for we stood by silently and let it happen.

I would like to make it plain that it is not just the Wallaces that I am condemning, but all of us who every day evade the law, dodge it, and get away with everything we can.

It is not merely the Wallaces who are in the wrong, but all of us.

Thank you,
Chris Sharpe.



This hallway in the new Clinton Hall addition is marred by a gaping two-foot hole knocked in the plaster.

Memorial Fund Is Set Up For 2 Drowning Victims

To the Editor:

April 25, 1966, will be a day remembered by anyone who knew Dennis LoShiavo and Russ McCaskey. The men of Clinton III feel it fitting to leave a memorial to their honor.

We feel that a swimming pool is a necessity to this campus, as we know both Russ and "Deno" did, but far more than this, a swimming pool would alleviate the need for anyone to swim in the Cedar River.

Next week, starting Monday, May 9, and ending Friday, May 13, we proctors of Clinton III wish to institute a campus-wide memorial drive, the funds of which will go toward a swimming pool.

There will be no solicitations or pledges. The fund will be com-

prised strictly of a free - will offering. There will be a representative in each dorm for this collection. Their names will be in Tuesday's Convocation bulletin. For all off-campus residents, address contributions to Box 813.

We know that Russ McCaskey and Dennis LoShiavo would have supported such a drive for a fellow student.

Respectfully,
Bill Tufford
Roger Hayes



REMEMBER WHEN?

Tennis Court Dance Scheduled For Tonight

A record dance on the tennis courts will be tonight's social activity. The dance is sponsored by KWAR and will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Write letters

Readers are urged to express their opinions to The Trumpet by letters to the editor. The letters are not to exceed 300 words in length and must be signed.

Letters are to be published at the discretion of the Editor who reserves the right to condense and make grammatical corrections without altering the meaning. Letters should be in the Trumpet office by Wednesday evening.

Peek At The Week

Saturday, May 7

8 p.m. -- All school musical
Baseball, Buena Vista, There
Track, Rock Island, Ill., There
Golf, University of Dubuque, There
Tennis, Pella, There

Sunday, May 8

10 a.m. -- Divine Services,
Chapel-auditorium
11 a.m. -- Student Discussion,
Conference Room
1:30 p.m. -- Chi Rho, Confer-
ence Room
3 p.m. -- Senior Recital, Dennis
Egre

Monday, May 9

5, 6 p.m. -- Devotions, TV Room
5:30 p.m. -- Alpha Phi Gamma,
Castle Room

7:45 p.m. -- Senate, Senate
Room
8 p.m. -- Mission Fellowship,
Conference Room

Tuesday, May 10

7:30 p.m. -- Mall Band Concert
Track, Luther, There
Tennis, Luther, There
5, 6 p.m. -- Devotions, TV Room
6:30 p.m. -- MCB, Senate Room
7 p.m. -- French Club, Confer-
ence Room

Wednesday, May 11

Baseball, Luther, Here
Tennis, SCI, There
5:30 p.m. -- Food Service Com-
mission, Castle Room
6 p.m. -- Clinton Cloister Din-
ner, Castle Room

6:30 p.m. -- Mid-Week Worship
(Communion), Chapel - auditor-
ium

6:30 p.m. -- Academic Life
Commission, Senate Room

7 p.m. -- American Association
of University Women, Centennial
Lounge

7:30 p.m. -- Young Democrats,
Fuchs Lounge
Baseball, Luther, Here
Tennis, SCI, There

Thursday, May 12

5, 6 p.m. -- Devotions, TV Room

Friday, May 13

5 p.m. -- Devotions, TV Room
Track, IAC, Here
Golf, Buena Vista, Here
Tennis, Conference Meet, Here

Krinkle's Korner

Ballad Of Doctor K

By DEAN KRUCKEBERG

He lay face down
in the campus mud,
with books and pencils
and some other crud.

A chick spied the cat
and pulled him by the toes.
He said, "Keep the shoes,
but, Honey, I want my clothes."

"What's the deal," said she
with a caressing hand.
"This is Wartburg, Dad.
You know, the promised land."

"I know," said he,
as he kissed her on the neck,
"I took the chops, girl,
and I feel a nervous wreck."

"This cat's square,
and he looks just like a twink,
but, just for humanity,
I'd better buy him a drink."

"What's the deal," said he,
"You taking me out to Tuck's?"
"Fraid not," said she.
"I just got a couple bucks."

"What bugs you, Dad?"
she said inside the Den.
"If it isn't life in general,
be specific then."

"It's Doctor K," said he,
with a tear inside his eye,
"He doesn't like my writing--
I can't understand why."

"It's easy," said she,
with her hand upon his chin.
"Be yourself,
Put a little sex in."

"I've tried sex
and some pornography, too.
He doesn't like my profanity.
Whatever will I do."

"How's your grammar?" said
she,
as her big toe touched his knee.
"He doesn't like misspelled
words,
but he thought highly of me."

"But, chick, you don't dig.
I don't believe you see.
I want to write progress reports,
but my last test was a C."

"I'll tell you a secret," said she
with her fingers in his hair.
"Try reading the books he as-
signs--
Gol', you got grimy hair."

"I'll bet that's it," said he
as he kissed her pure white skin.
"What's everybody looking at?
My gosh, here comes Sheriff
Shinn."

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Musical Is Delightful; Cast, Crew Commended

By PAT HANSON

All roads led to Cedar Rapids Thursday night after the opening performance of "Pajama Game" on the Wartburg stage.

Convinced by the cast in this zany musical comedy that work in a pajama factory beats slaving over textbooks, the audience flocked to get in applications for employment as seamstresses and factory workers at the Sleep Tite pajama factory.

Directors Commended

John Gill and Dr. James Fritschel, directors of this rollicking production, deserve bouquets for an excellent job of directing, casting and orchestration.

Pat Maxon's portrayal of Babe Williams, vivacious union stewardess, gave her ample opportunity to display her talents without stealing the show. Future audiences will be looking for more performances of this quality from Pat in her succeeding years at Wartburg.

Tom Hubbard, sophomore, surpassed his own reputation in the role of Hines. His own humor sifted through as he played Gladys' jealous sweetheart.

Konecki Is Versatile

Gladys, the boss's secretary, was delightfully played by senior Janie Konecki. Janie is endowed with versatility and did a fine job acting, singing and dancing.

Freshman Ken Bland as superintendent Sid Sorokin seemed tense as he first stepped on the stage, but as the performance progressed, he seemed to relax and show his obvious abilities as actor and crooner to a better advantage.

The big ulcer-endowed executive was adeptly handled by senior Mike Zolnosky. Z. didn't walk on the stage, he stormed on in a manner that would make even the soberest critic smile.

Swenson Plays President

Only senior Ken Swenson could play the part of Prez, the promiscuous president of the union, and get away with it.

Diane Schalkhauser, freshman, romped through the comedy with Swenson as Meg and did her usual hilariously commendable job.

Main stabilizer for the production was found in the character of Mabel, Sorokin's secretary, as played by junior Ruth Pirsig.

Her interpretation was funny, yet believable, and seemed to

keep the musical moving in the more subdued office scenes.

Others Add To Musical

Other members of the cast played minor roles but adequately supported those in feature roles—adding rather than merely continuing the production as a whole.

If one pointed criticism could be made, it might be that the performers seemed to lack the enthusiasm an audience looks for on opening night.

Perhaps with slightly more polish the players would have had a more comfortable command of their parts.

Technically, the production staff deserves hearty approval for a job well done. The scenery was not only appropriate, but clever.

Make-up and costuming combined skillfully. By tonight's performance, the few technical difficulties with the lighting should be solved.

Choreography Great

The choreography for the musical can only be described with superlatives. Especially enjoyable is the artistry of Clint Vriezelaar, whose dancing ap-

proaches that of professionals in the field.

Thursday night's production of "Pajama Game" was not flawless, but tonight's audience is in for an evening of fine musical entertainment if the cast can maintain its quality performance and gain needed momentum through enthusiasm.

So, goodbye to textbooks, hello to pajamas and it's off to Cedar Rapids.

Senators Attend Regional Meeting

Four senators are attending an Iowa-Nebraska regional conference of the National Student Association in Des Moines this weekend.

They are Ron Nelson, student body vice president; Glenn Oshiro, sophomore class senator; Jim Lubben, junior senator and student body president-elect; and Paul Nelson, freshman senator.

Nelson and Oshiro will lead a workshop on community services.

Theme for the conference, which started last night and will end this afternoon, is "Why Student Government."

A regional assembly and election of regional officers is planned as well as addresses and workshops.

Students Give Blood

Wartburg students gave 150 pints of blood last week in a drive organized by Vollmer House.

Sophomore Jim Seldel was in charge of the drive, in cooperation with the Waverly chapter of the Red Cross.

Local doctors and nurses contributed their services to the special visit of the Bloodmobile unit. Red Cross volunteer workers also assisted in the project.

Cookies for the blood donors were provided by the Wartburg Woman's Club.

The blood collected during this



Freshmen Pat Maxon and Ken Bland sing their way through a pajama factory strike in the musical "Pajama Game."

Spend \$18,500 On Concerts

Wartburg College's 1966 - 67 Pops Concert series presented \$18,500 worth of talent during the year, according to Russ Talbot, Pops Concert Chairman.

A total of 4,800 spectators attended the three performances.

The New Christy Minstrels, the fall concert, was a sellout. The concert netted a \$780 gain.

The second concert, The Mitchell Trio, gave a \$520 loss.

The Orchestra of Henry Mancini, the third attraction, played to a larger audience in Knights gym than could have been seated in Neumann auditorium. Total cost of the group was \$8100. The loss was estimated at \$1090.

This leaves \$600 in the Pops Concert Fund.

"It should be more than adequate to insure fine pops concerts in the future," according to Talbot.

The Somewhat Straight Stuff

The Black Cry, Too

By L. ALBERT SAGERT

The racial problem exists today because of a basic attitude which one man often takes toward another man. An individual commonly treats other persons as less than human after he has gone through a period of adjustment, getting to know them, in which he has buried their individuality.

In fact, relegating people to a position which is less than human seems to be the accepted way of dealing with others. We are uncomfortable until we have pushed the INDIVIDUAL into the background and dehumanized the person by classifying, stratifying and typifying him.

Since the white American de-individualizes his white acquaintances, it is not unusual that he should also dehumanize the Negroes. But the commonness of this factor does not make the dehumanizing process right or prudent.

For now that we have dehumanized the Negro in our eyes and even in his own eyes, we have a problem. It was natural at one time for the Southerner to deprive of humanity a person who was merely a part of his property.

And since these persons were all members of a race which sharply contrasted with his own, the Southerner grouped them all as "blacks," as though a "black" were an other-than-human creature.

This attitude toward the Negro race filtered north through the communications media -- books, stories, war -- and through the Negroes who moved north. Now it has been conditioned into people on both sides of the Mason-Dixon line for over one hundred years.

But, as Hosea Williams said, each Negro IS a human being. He IS an individual. He has emotions, needs, thoughts, feelings, beliefs, longings. It may be amazing for us to learn that he is just as human and just as much an individual as each of us. He wants to be able to do the things that whites can do, when and where he wants to do them. He simply wants the freedom to live as he wishes.

But he does not have these privileges, for we do not recognize his humanity.

Our denial of the individuality and humanness of any Negro does not change the fact of his possessing them. Our denial simply reflects upon our own humanity and actually shows us to be less than the individual, reasoning human beings that we pride ourselves on being.

And our denial of the Negro makes the racial problem ineradicable as long as we do not realize the existence of the true Negro.



Prom Highlights Weekend

Prom-goers enjoy the music of Charles Trussell and his orchestra at the dance last weekend. Theme for the dance, held in Knights Gymnasium, was "Southern Twilight."

Cindermen Win 2 Meets, Break Record At Relays

Wartburg cindermen showed their talents in three meets this past week.

Last Saturday, the Knights defeated Platteville 77 1/2 - 67 1/2.

On Thursday they placed second at the Norskie Relays as the tremendous shuttle hurdle relay team broke the old record by 2.9 seconds.

The Knights hosted Upper Iowa on Wednesday and virtually annihilated them 110 - 26. Jim Sauerbrei broke the school disc record of 143' 11 1/4" with a toss of 147' 1 3/4".

Fistler Paces Knights

Jack Fistler paced the Knights in the Platteville meet as he won the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.18 seconds and the 220 low hurdles in 25.3 seconds. Fistler also ran on the victorious mile relay team as they ran a 3:31.2 mile.

Rod Holt won the 440 with a time of 51.7 and anchored the mile relay team to its victory. John Van Gerpen won the high hurdles in 16.0 seconds flat.

John Thieman ran a 2:03.1 half-mile to place first in that event. Lowell Syverson jumped 20' 5 1/4" to win the long jump.

Javelin Events Swept

Wartburg swept the javelin event as Kurt Thorson placed first; Brian Koster, second; and Rick Hauck, third. Thorson threw it 171' 3".

Syverson, in addition to winning the long jump, captured the triple jump event with 41' 6". The other Knight winner was Sauerbrei, as he won the discus with a toss of 138' 9 3/4".

Luther dominated the Norskie Relays as they won all but one relay. The only relay not won by Luther was the shuttle hurdle relay won by Wartburg.

Place Behind Luther

Total points were not kept, but head coach Elmer Menage estimated that Wartburg placed a solid second behind the powerful Norsemen.

The Knights broke two school records in the mile relay and 880 relay, although they did not win either event. Holt's 50.4 440 and Thieman's 1:56 880 pushed the Knights into second place.

The two-mile relay team composed of Bruce Kettner, Terry Sexton, Joel Diemer and Thieman placed second in that event. Randy Westfall placed fifth in the long jump, and Laird Yock

placed second in the high jump for the other Knight places.

The Knights had little trouble handling the Upper Iowa Peacocks as they swept five events.

Kettner Wins Mile

In the mile run, Kettner won with a time of 4:48.3, Paul Peterman placed second and Ron Helmers placed third.

Holt, Ed Long and Steve Carter took first, second and third in the 440. Holt's winning time was 51.5. In the 120 yard high hurdles, Van Gerpen placed first in 16.6; Randy Peters, second; and Bob Larson, third.

Three Knights were under 2:01 in the 880. Thieman won in

1:59.1, Diemer second, and Sexton third.

Jerry Zehr, Fistler and Van Gerpen placed one, two and three in the 220 low hurdles. Zehr's winning time was 26.1.

First place finishers for the Knights included Mike Peich in the shot put, Fistler in the 100 yard dash, Jim Fliehler in the pole vault, Gaylen Pick in the two mile run, Randy Westfall in the long jump, Koster in the javelin and Sauerbrei in his record-setting discus throw.

The Knights see action again this weekend as they travel to Rock Island to the Viking Relays.

Tennis Team Posts Wins; Travels To Pella Today

Two impressive victories were won by the tennis team last week by the identical scores of 8 - 1 over Upper Iowa and Dubuque.

Upper Iowa was defeated May 3 on our home courts. Their only victory came when Jim Allison defeated sophomore Palmer Clements by a score of 9 - 12.

In other singles play Greg Heist, a freshman from Waverly, came through with a 12 - 5 victory over Upper Iowa's John Cooney. Senior Jack Wendt also came through with an impressive victory as he downed Dave Strack 12 - 3.

Prehn Posts A Win

John Hallquist from Upper Iowa fell to senior Roger Prehn as he blanked him 12 - 0.

Juniors Ken Barr and Rich Medlar proved victorious as they won by scores of 12 - 5, 12 - 2 in their singles matches.

In doubles play junior Steve Kollman and Wendt teamed up to overpower Upper Iowa's Strack and Allison 12 - 4. Ken Barr and Greg Heist beat Cooney and Hallquist 12 - 0.

In the final match of the meet, Lipschitz and Rundell were outscored 4 - 12 as Medlar and Prehn came through with the final victory of the day.

Team Beats Dubuque

Coach Hal Walters' tennis team traveled to Dubuque on Wednesday and brought home another victory. The only loss of the afternoon came when Dubuque's Dick Kuhlman dropped

Prehn from the victory column by scores of 6 - 3, 2 - 6, 1 - 6.

The rest of the afternoon went well for Wartburg netmen despite a brisk breeze. Dubuque's Jeff Dodge found Wendt a little too powerful as Wendt defeated him 6-3, 6-2.

Clements also proved too much for Dubuque's John Wallace as Wallace fell 6-1, 6-1.

Barr Wins Close Match

Barr won 7-5, 6-4 in a close match over Dick Harken of Dubuque. Medlar and Heist also came through with singles victories as Medlar won over Dubuque's Don Cooper 6-0, 4-6, 6-2, and Heist curtailed Mike Goldberg of Dubuque 6-0, 6-2.

The doubles round also went well for Wartburg as Medlar and senior Pete Hansen beat Goldberg and Cooper 6-1, 8-6. Barr and Heist proved superior as they downed Harken and Kuhlman 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

In one of the closest matches of the day Wendt and Clements pulled out a tough one as they defeated Dubuque's Dodge and Wallace 10-12, 6-4, 6-4.

The next tennis meet will be a triangular with Central and William Penn at Pella today.



Jim Sauerbrei broke the school record with a discus throw of 147' 1 3/4" in a track meet against Upper Iowa Wednesday. The Knights won the meet, 110 - 26.

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Knights Post 2 Shutouts In Full Week Of Action

By ED ROACH

Knight diamond men won four games against two losses in their fullest week of action this season.

The highlights of the games were the 4-0 shutout of Upper Iowa and a 1-0 performance against Loras.

"We've had some good games and some poor ones," commented head baseball coach Earnest Oppermann. "The second game with Upper Iowa was the best game because there was the most pressure in that game."

Last Saturday the Knights traveled to Pella where they split a double-header with Central 5-1 and 9-10.

Central Ace Hit

In the first game Dutch pitching ace Lyle Kooiker was hit in the elbow by junior Bob Meyer, the Knight hurler. Although Kooiker finished the game he was not operating at top efficiency.

The second game was a repeat of the one inning burst that destroyed the Knights at State College of Iowa. Junior Ken Nevenhoven started the game for Wartburg, but he was replaced in the third frame when he showed a lack of poise.

At that point the Knights trailed Central 2-0. Junior Dave Walters took over the mound duties and promptly issued four straight walks. Walters then steadied himself to get one out.

However, he allowed another walk, a double and a triple before John Hearn came in from left field.

Team Has Character

Oppie observed, "Any team that is down ten runs and then comes back to score nine themselves has to have character."

Meyer pushed his season record to four wins and one loss as he took the opener 5-2. Meyer gave up his second earned run in 35 1/3 innings.

John Hearn started the second game for the Knights.

Hearn turned in an outstanding two hit performance to finish with a 4-0 victory. All of the Wartburg runs were scored in the bottom of the fourth inning as Hearn aided his own cause with a double and then was followed by four other Knight hits.

No Earned Runs

Nine and a third innings ago Hearn was entrenched in left field but now he has survived those frames without giving up an earned run.

Loras provided a break from the grueling Iowa Conference race. However, the Knights were not quite as sharp and coach Oppermann used the games to experiment with some strategy.

"Wednesday we did a lot more things than we have tried for a long time," Oppermann said.

In the first game Ken Nevenhoven went the route for Wart-

burg as he only gave up three hits. At the end of seven innings the Knights held a 1-0 lead.

Bunt Gives Tally

Wartburg's only tally came on a squeeze bunt with Hearn on third and senior Dennis Saltzman on first. The infield had dropped back to double-play depth when senior John Mantey laid a perfect bunt down the first base line.

When the dust had cleared Hearn had scored, Mantey was out at first, but Saltzman had moved all the way to third.

Jim Michal of Loras kept his team out of trouble in the second game as he shut out the Knights with only three hits. A strong southerly wind held fly balls up in the air giving the Loras fielders time to get under several possible hits.

Senior Jim Renning and sophomore Tom Strumpel did a fine job of protecting home plate, although they could not do anything about the three Loras runs.

Saltzman Is Hitter

"Ludvigsen is our best defensive second - baseman. He is making a sacrifice, but it makes room for Saltzman who is one of our better hitters," Oppermann said.

Oppermann said that his team should be in fine shape to meet Buena Vista today. The Beavers split a double header with Duquesne last Tuesday.

Luther now has the inside track to take the conference title because they do not have to face Buena Vista. Wartburg takes on Luther next Wednesday.

Nobody Asked Me, But . . .

Infighting Critized

By BILL GLITZ

Dean Oppermann is a man with a hard job. He is loaded down with much administrative responsibility. He is also loaded down with coaching responsibility. He is also loaded down with the many personal problems that face all of us in life.



I sympathize with Dean Oppermann. I would run like (Mary never lets me use these words) if I were asked to take his job.

Yet, even though he has a tough job, major errors still should be criticized. And Dean Oppermann has been making a major error in recent years.

Dean Oppermann is the baseball coach at Wartburg College. Fine. His record as a coach is enviable. But he was not asked to coach basketball, football or tennis. And he has tried his hand recently at these.

Wartburg has a young, energetic coaching staff that has come here with idealistic ideas. They want to achieve success, and they have their ideas on how to achieve it. But Dean Oppermann also has his ideas on how success is to be achieved in sports other than baseball at Wartburg. And he lets his opinion be heard--by other coaches and by the public.

This is a regrettable situation. First of all, it's a serious flaw in the personality of a man all of us criticize, but most of us respect. And this flaw is disintegrating some of that respect. Secondly, it has lessened the potential successes of our athletic department because of what, in politics, is called "infighting."

The details of this situation need not be hashed over here. But I believe that enough students realize that the situation exists so that it should be criticized.

Why? Because of a grudge against Dean Oppermann? Forget it. The dean and I have been on good terms for three years. Just so I have something to write? It's easier to write humorous copy about the dry run, etc. Because it gives me a chance to sound off my big mouth? I could sound off and tread on less dangerous ground.

No, I just believe this is the most serious problem in our athletic department today and I think that people should have the right to know why our athletic department may not be operating at one hundred per cent efficiency. And I believe it's a good way of letting the individuals involved realize that the majority of the people know what's coming off.

People hired to coach baseball should coach baseball, and baseball only. And I believe that Bondhus is very capable of taking care of football and Levick of taking care of basketball without being taken under the wing of a more experienced coach. This can only cause resentment. Nobody likes to have what he considers his show run by someone else.

I know. No tongue in cheek humor this week. Kind of blunt for me, isn't it? This is a problem that deserves it. The tongue will be put back into the cheek again next week.



Crowned Sports Queen

Sophomore Barbara Wirkler is crowned Spring Sports Queen by senior Carol Lee as escort Lynn Butterbrodt looks on.

7-Way Tie In IM Softball

Four forfeits as well as three honest victories led to a seven-way tie at the end of the intramural softball program. This year the game has changed to slow pitch rules using a 16-inch ball.

"It seems many people are not interested because of the slow pitch, but of course this is a busy time of year," intramural chairman Dennis Rubenow commented.

In Tuesday's action Clinton Basement over-ran the luckless men of Grossman II 12-1. Married Men won by forfeit the same afternoon.

The highlight of the day's play was the overwhelming hitting performance demonstrated by North Hall in their 12-1 win over Grossmann III. Aivars Zosulius, junior of Davenport,

belted a homerun in the game.

Clinton II got no contest from Vollmer House and Off-campus in its first outing Thursday. Likewise, Clinton Basement won by forfeit from Off-campus. Married Men was the third team of the afternoon that did not have to face competition thanks to Alpha, Ketha, Gamma.

Only six men represented Clinton I and Cotta in their narrow victory over Clinton III, 11-9. Joe Kaufman, junior of Tama, slugged a round-trip rap for the winners in the game.

Rubenow reported that sign-up sheets for the annual pool and table tennis tournaments will be posted this weekend in the game room. The actual play will begin Tuesday if everything proceeds according to plan.

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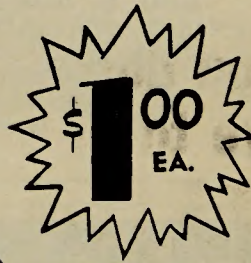
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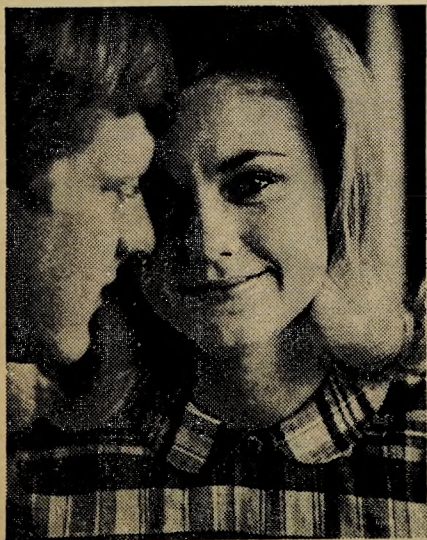
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'The Group' Sings Into Action

By LINDA STULL

The Group is looking for a new name. The singing fivesome which was organized a little over a month ago is on its way and hoping to find a new name to take with it.

"The Group is strictly temporary as a title," said sophomore Marg Beatty, one of the female vocalists of the organization.

Appear On Campus

This singing group probably became most familiar to Wartburg students through their appearances on campus within the past week. They sang at the junior - senior banquet last weekend and appeared on the program for High School Visitation Day Wednesday.

Members of the Group are freshmen Pat Maxon, Miss Beatty, juniors Al Lyndrup and Dave Steege and senior Ken Swenson.

"We feel that part of The Group's variety comes from the ability of several members of the group to switch around on instruments," said Marg.

Pat Plays Washboard

Lyndrup plays the banjo and the tenor guitar. Miss Beatty and Dave Steege alternate on the piano. Steege usually plays bass, but sometimes Swenson switches from guitar to that instrument. Marg often accompanies on the tambourine.

"Pat is usually on the washboard," laughed Marg.

The Group was organized in a rather haphazard manner. A Lions Club had asked for entertainment, and Lyndrup was given the job of organizing some sort of group. One member asked another until they arrived at the present five.

Expansion Unplanned

According to the group, they have no desire to expand at the present time.

Since they formed, The Group has made about seven or eight appearances. They have sung at Rotary and Lions clubs, at dinners and once for the Iowa Postmasters' Convention.

They were asked to compete with groups from other universities and colleges at a contest at Milton College in Wisconsin, but declined for lack of time to work up a program.

"This summer we hope to gather a lot of original material to add to our repertoire," said Miss Beatty.

Members Will Return

All of the members of The Group will be back next year, and they hope to do a lot of performing. Their usual fee is \$50 a show, and they have several

different programs of different time spans.

Their longest show is about an hour in length and includes solos, duets, bits and pieces and feature numbers in addition to their repertoire of folk rock.

"We're a sort of watered down

Christy Minstrels," said Marg.

A prize is being offered by The Group for a new name, although they are reluctant to say what the prize will be. Nevertheless, they hope to be back in action next year with a more descriptive title to back them.

FACULTY NOTES

Schmidt Writes Articles

"Sexual Integrity in Modern Society," a 24-page study written by Dr. Karl Schmidt, Religion Department, has just been published.

The pamphlet was requested by the Commission on Research and Social Action of the American Lutheran Church.

Dr. John W. Bachman, president; Dr. August Baetke, Sociology Department; Dr. Robert Dell, Religion Department; and Chaplain H. W. Diers served as an advisory committee for Dr. Schmidt's research.

Dr. Schmidt is also writing a series of eight articles in the "Lutheran Standard" entitled "Lifelines." The first of the series appears in the current issue.

Dr. F. A. Gumz, Philosophy Department, is attending a meeting of the American Philosophical Association in Minneapolis, Minn.

Neal Winkler, Education Department, was given recognition at the annual School Administrators and School Board Members Conference at State College of Iowa in Cedar Falls Monday.

He received recognition for his services on the Graduate Advisory Council for School Administration at the State College of Iowa.

Dr. Maynard Anderson, Music Department, will serve as co-leader of a music education workshop at State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls.

The workshop will be held from July 25 to Aug. 5.

Dr. Karl Schmidt, Religion Department, will serve this summer as theological lecturer for the Board of Parish Education of the American Lutheran Church in the Northern Minnesota and Eastern North Dakota Districts.

His lectures will be on the topic "The Parish Ministry and Adult Education."

Dr. Schmidt served in the same capacity last summer in Orlando, Fla., and Gettysburg, Pa.

Dr. Karl Schmidt, Religion Department, has received an auto-

graphed set of the "Encyclopedia of the Lutheran Church." He served as assistant to the editor, Dr. Julius Bodensieck, during the 1959-1960 school year.

The National Science Foundation is making a matching grant of \$3,400 to the physics department for instructional scientific equipment.

Wartburg will provide \$3,467, upping the total available for equipment purchases to \$6,867.

The equipment is to be used in two new courses in atomic and nuclear physics which will be offered to juniors and seniors next year.

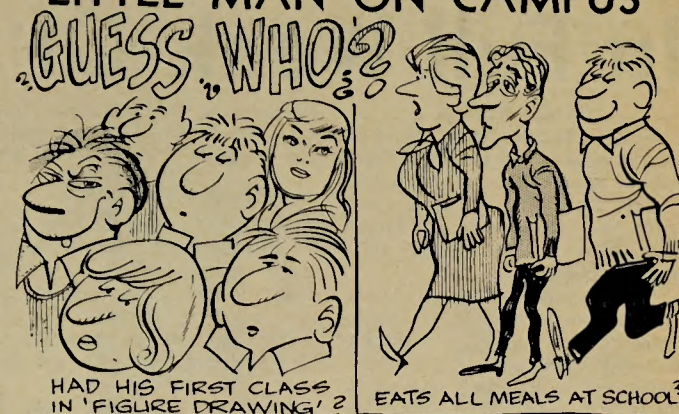
Dr. William Azbell, chairman of the department, will direct the use of the funds.

A meeting of Iowa Conference League coaches and officials will be held in the Conference Room of the Student Union at 8 p.m. Friday.

Selection of a new commissioner for the conference will highlight the meeting. The new commissioner will succeed Ken Blackman, who has moved to Mobile, Ala., to become general manager of a professional baseball club.

The meeting is being held in conjunction with the loop's track, golf and tennis meets.

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Involvement, Communication Needed For Dynamic Student Government

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By SUSAN KELL

May 9 may be an ordinary blue Monday for most students, but it is a blue-ribbon day for the newly elected student body officers.

On this day the new officers will officially take over, and Bill Hamm's administration will officially bow out. Inauguration will take place at honors convocation.

The new officers are President Jim Lubben, Anamosa; Vice President Gary Tilleros, Decorah; Corresponding Secretary Kathrine Kriesel, Owatonna, Minn.; Recording Secretary, Karen La Fortune, Green Bay, Wis.; and Treasurer Yohannan Abraham, Kerala, India.

High Point Named

The high point for any elected official is the moment the results are announced. What is the first reaction?

"I was happy I made it," Lubben said, "It was a great campaign."

"It was the greatest thing Wartburg has done for me," Tilleros added. "I hope I will be able to serve the students."

Abraham commented, "I was highly honored."

All the officers agreed that the convention and the campaign had been a learning experience and a stimulus for student involvement.

"Meeting students and hearing their opinions was worthwhile," Lubben said. "Students were really fired up."

Convention Is Good Start

"The convention was a good starting point," Tilleros said. "We had no trouble, for example, getting the guys from Grossmann involved, even those who usually aren't interested."

"Students think student government is dull," Kathy Kriesel remarked, "until they take an active part."

Communication and involvement are the keywords for the coming year. These ideas are not entirely new. Other administrations, particularly Bill Hamm's, has stressed these goals.

How will these ideas be expanded?

"Next year there will be a week between the presentation of a matter and voting," Lubben said. "This should give senators more opportunity to talk to the students. Senators will also be assigned to housing units."

Talking as a group, the officers discussed future possibilities. The Waterloo Project and the open forum were emphasized.

"This is an important part of our education," Lubben said. "It takes us out of the classroom and helps us understand other people's problems. Interest may decline a little, but I think we will have a dedicated corps of workers."

Tilleros felt the open forum was a good idea: "It should be more than a chance for the students to sound off and forget it. Students should be willing to support their ideas and carry them through."

Al Lyndrup's idea of open Senate meetings was also cited.

"Students may be reluctant to come into Senate when it meets in a closed room," Lubben said. "This might start a tradition."

Activities Mentioned

Miscellaneous activities, such as activities for small groups, more use of the union, progressive parties (moving from dorm to dorm and open forum convos were mentioned.

Has the Senate become too big for its perspective? What is the role of student government?

"The Senate can help the student become involved in community affairs," Abraham said. "More can be done in this area."

What is the use of the Senate if it doesn't become involved?" Tilleros said. "Sitting around and talking about irrelevant matters is a waste of time."

"Government can become cumbersome," Jim conceded, "but I don't think we have reached that state. With organization and direct representation we can expand. If we go too far, we'll hear about it."

The group offered some synonyms for student government: action, leadership, communication for students, interpreter, coordinator -- the list could go on and on.

Candidate Number Good

The many students running for office was considered a healthy sign that perhaps students are becoming more interested, although none of the officers felt that complacency had been eliminated.

Bill Hamm's administration was praised by the new officers.

"A lot happened this year," Karen said, "and we are sure, at least right now, that next year will be terrific."

There are two things which the new administration has which was lacking in Hamm's administration -- two secretaries to keep the president happy and an international outlook.



Cheerleaders Elected

Six varsity cheerleaders and one alternate were elected after tryouts Wednesday. Freshmen Joanne Shipman, Myleen Moran and Susan Childs and sophomores Rachel Mueller, Mory Lomine and Margot Kotsch were elected. Alternate cheerleader is freshman Dionne McDougol.

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Wartburg Wins Quiz Bowl Meet

St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., was defeated by the Wartburg quiz bowl team in the last minute of competition Tuesday.

Wartburg took a 220 - 210 victory on the final toss - up which involved the annual meeting of the National League and American League -- the World Series.

Representing Wartburg in the competition at St. Olaf were sophomores Ron Hall and Dave Francoise, Alexandria, Va., freshman Steve Jaco, Davenport, and sophomore Pat Lattimer, Watertown, Wis.

Three Sign Contracts

More seniors have been placed and located for future teaching jobs.

Robert Bunting from Mt. Vernon has accepted a teaching position at Lisbon. He will teach mathematics and physical education.

Susan Kell, an English-speech-journalism major, has also accepted a teaching position. Kell, from Mosinee, Wis., will teach at Wykoff, Minn.

James Renning, from Waverly, will teach history and physical education at Cedar Falls.

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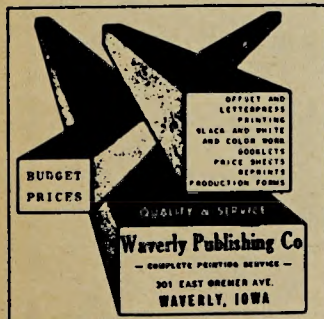
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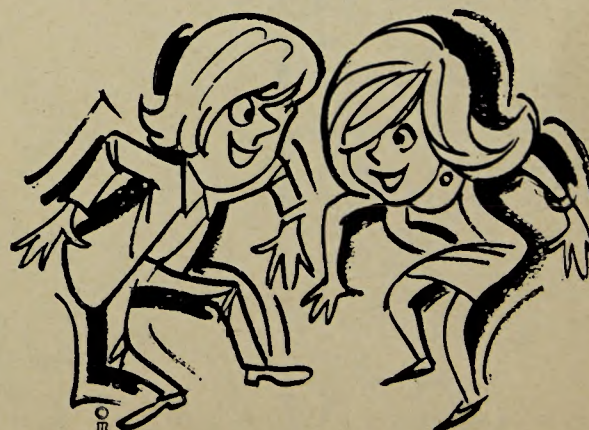
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SCOPE Seeks Financial Aid, More Students To Go South

Students Sound Off

By DEAN KRUCKEBERG

"We need some more volunteers to go down South for SCOPE," said Joan Christiansen, chairman of the Wartburg SCOPE Committee.

"We also need financial help from all the students on campus. We will use this money to send our SCOPE volunteers to the Deep South where they can do some constructive work on a very big problem.

Presentation Set

"We are having a special presentation in Buhr Lounge at 8 p.m. on Tuesday so that we may familiarize the student body with what our organization wants to do for the Southern Negro."

SCOPE stands for Summer Community Organization and Political Education Project. It is made up of hard-working and dedicated college students who are concerned with the terrible injustices done to the Southern Negro.

The SCOPE volunteer goes into the Deep South during his summer vacation to help the Southern Negro understand his government and vote in its elections.

Condition Deplorable

"The condition of the Negro in many parts of the South is deplorable," according to Miss Christiansen.

"The percentage of illiteracy is enormous and the ignorance concerning the U.S. government is often comparable to that of a pre-school child."

"The amount of good a dedicated college student could do this summer is great," added Miss Christiansen.

"The SCOPE volunteer goes to a special school for two weeks of intensive training during the first part of the summer.

"The volunteer learns what problems he will be confronted with, what his duties and purposes are and the teaching procedures he should use to educate the Negro about our government. The volunteer will also aid in voter registration."

Work Is Satisfying

Miss Christiansen points out that the work is rough, but satisfying. The volunteer lives with a

Negro family in the area where he works.

His room and board is free. The Wartburg College SCOPE committee will give the volunteer \$10 a week for living expenses next summer.

Ten dollars is not much money and the life is often hard. The SCOPE worker will not be liked by everyone and will no doubt have to suffer some hardships.

"The experience, however, is priceless and the SCOPE worker will return feeling a sense of real accomplishment," commented Miss Christiansen.

Information Available

Miss Christiansen urges Wartburg students to pick up information booklets about SCOPE in the library and at the Dean of Students' Office.

Dee Fulwider, a junior from Anamosa, is the first volunteer from Wartburg College to participate in the SCOPE program.

It is likely that she will work in Birmingham or Montgomery, Ala., this summer, along with any other volunteers from Wartburg. She will take part in the SCOPE program from June 15 to Aug. 28.

"Next week we are going to begin door-to-door solicitation for donations to send Dee to the South," commented Miss Christiansen.

\$180 Needed

"We will need to collect about \$180 for Dee. She will need \$80 spending money and about \$100 for transportation to and from her SCOPE destination.

"We are glad to say that the

Waverly Human Relations Board is interested in this project and may help us out financially," she added.

Miss Christiansen urged that the student body turn out for the presentation in Buhr Lounge Tuesday night. The committee will be happy to answer any questions after the presentation.

New Staff Named At Radio Station; Changes Planned

Newly chosen station manager Steve Johnson, junior, has announced the new KWAR staff, which took over this week.

Junior Walt Siegmans is program director; freshman Richard Lewis, chief engineer; sophomore Ruth Tillmanns, continuity director; freshman Marcene Smith, news and special events director.

Freshman Don Trapp, classical music director; and junior Mark Holtz, sports director.

Johnson also plans to make some program changes. Instead of five-day program blocks, there will be seven-day blocks.

New shows include a jazz show which will be broadcast daily.

Educational programming will be in the morning from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

A special program to be added will be an afternoon solo spot. Different instruments and voice ranges will be featured on the program.

By MARY HJERMSTAD

What do you think of Mrs. Wallace's victory?

Jean Biere, Junior

"George made a good governor, even though he was a segregationist. I'm in favor of Lurleen winning the governorship despite the fact that her husband will still be running the state."

Biere

Dennis Dorwick, Junior

"I think what she's doing is obvious. I think it's kind of funny, really. It would be interesting to know the percentage of Negro votes that went to her."

Dorwick

Alan Johnson, Sophomore

"I don't think she should be in politics, probably because her husband will do it all. I don't think a woman should be a governor."

Paul Nickel, Sophomore

"I think it's rather unique. I think it would be interesting to see how the nation and state would react to a woman governor and how she will fulfill such a role."

Nickel

"It would also be interesting to know if it would be harder for a woman to take a power position in government."

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